

The Daily Nebraskan

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**A GOOD BEGINNING**  
 "Track Squad Shows Gain—Scores of New Men Check Out Equipment" declares a Daily Nebraskan headline, and the article goes on to state that most of the new members of the squad are inexperienced.

No better news than this could come from the athletic department. It would be good news if the trackers were already widely-known athletes. There would be much rejoicing if the list of new names included scores of high school stars and athletes of proven ability. But this is even better news, and many times as much jubilation is warranted by the simple statement that "most of the new men are inexperienced."  
 Expensive athletic equipment and high-salaried coaches are fully warranted, when the athletic department reaches the students who really need physical development. The chief task of Nebraska's physical training experts should be coaching of inexperienced rather than "experienced" men. A winning track team is not worth a fraction as much to the University as a healthy student body.

**TIME CLOCKS**  
 Yale University, not to be outdone by fair Harvard, has followed the latter's innovation of permitting seniors in good standing unlimited class cuts. The plan is gaining considerable popularity and if it proves a success is likely to be adopted universally.  
 The chief reason for the abolition of compulsory attendance is found in the claim that more freedom will develop independence and more nearly approximate real life. The New York Herald-Tribune, however, disagrees, declaring that the plan "is quite at variance with the workaday system which is sure to be imposed upon its beneficiaries as soon as they leave Cambridge and set out to earn their livelihood."  
 The Herald-Tribune, we think, takes a very narrow view. The students who have left school and are engaged in business will not be given that paternal attention that is symbolic of the compulsory attendance system. Rather, they will be placed absolutely on their own responsibility, to rise or fall by their own efforts. No executive dean will tell them they must do this or that. Perhaps the man working in an office, who is constantly under the surveillance of his superiors, will have that attention. But for many others—the salesman, the newspaper man, the engineer, the lawyer—there is no boss hovering in the offing ready to pounce upon the loafer. The only indication will be a slip of dismissal; similar, indeed, to the result at the end of the semester for the student who felt no responsibility to attend class. Few students will be punching time-clocks when they graduate, and an elimination of the time-clock idea in the university might be beneficial.

**VARSAITY DANCES**  
 The University party committee will be unable to use the new field house for dances this school year because the floor in the building is only temporary and not suited for this purpose. Regular varsity dances will be held beginning with the next school year, however, similar to those at Kansas.  
 The parties this year have been rather successful, judging by the attendance. The price has been twenty-five cents. This, according to Charles Warren, chairman of the committee, allows for no profit. The theory is that the students should be given parties at cost, and not be charged prices that will roll up profits to be divided among a number of organizations of doubtful worth.  
 When the field house can be used the attendance will be practically unlimited. A large orchestra will be obtained and it is thought that the students will attend these dances rather than the downtown dances. At Kansas the "varsities"—as they are called—attract huge crowds and the students seldom attend the downtown dances. Like Kansas, no attempt will be made here to make the dances parties; they will simply be dances for students exclusively.  
 The new idea should turn out well. It has, at least, at all other schools.

THE CHARLESTON

One sorority house at this university is said to have been considerably weakened because the sisters insisted on doing the Charleston at all hours of the day and night. After several light fixtures had gone out of order or had fallen off they realized what was wrong. The weak spots in the floors were noted and Charlestoning prohibited on them.  
 Such is the complaint from many schools. Dance hall owners are likewise wearing careworn expressions from worry over the possibility that their buildings may be wrecked. Building inspectors have prohibited the Charleston in some places. At Ohio State a number of the collegians had to be ejected from a student dance because they refused to stop doing the Charleston when asked by the committee because the building was old and weak.  
 This innovation has been the cause of much woe. The date who shamefacedly admits he cannot Charleston with his fair lady is crossed off. He then haunts the corner, plays the phonograph constantly, and slashes the air with his heels until he has attained that state of proficiency that admits him once more to the elite.  
 Ah, Terpsicore, what crimes are committed in thy name?

College Press

**TWO SCHOOLS (McGill Daily)**  
 Someone once wrote that the universities of the English-speaking world may be roughly divided into two categories, those that assume that the work of the university is to train the mind, and not necessarily to teach facts, and those that consider it their duty to educate their students principally in a practical and technical way. The one group increases the mental power, the other the actual amount of knowledge.  
 Now it is obviously utter foolishness seriously to declare that one university concentrates its efforts on the acquirements of mental prowess, while another devotes itself to sessions of dignified and methodical cramming. No hard and fast rule can possibly be laid down, and no mention of making a dogmatic statement was in the writer's mind. He went on, however, to say that in his opinion the universities on the other side of the Atlantic tended rather to be of the first class, while American institutions favored more the alternative policy.  
 If his view of the question be correct, as it is assumed to be for the sake of argument, considerable interest is attached to the statement of the London Express that the lectures arranged in Oxford and Cambridge are now more in touch with the twentieth century. In ten years a change, almost revolutionary in its effects has taken place. The flaccid liberal—almost dilettante—attitude of pre-war days to the problems of the age has disappeared; the young men no longer dream dreams; they search for the knowledge without which no solutions are possible.  
 The same journal describes the passing of the ancient preeminence of the classical "Greats" in favor of more contemporary subjects. "The most popular 'schools' at Oxford and the most popular 'triphoses' at Cambridge are now history and English, with the common studies of political science and economics. These are taking the place of the old, strictly classical 'Greats' and at Oxford there is now a modern 'Greats,' for which a knowledge of Latin and Greek is not essential, while economics, once a degraded adjunct to the history and clerical schools, now stands on its own."  
 The old, old question of the relative merits of the classical and "modern" sides of education need not be discussed here. In all probability the best solution between these poles is the happy medium that most Canadian Universities seem to find. But assuming that the writers of the above quotations know what they are talking about, does not the evidence seem to point that the best known English Universities are following a lead which is so popular in America, although by no means limited to this continent, and are conforming more closely to the younger but vigorous school of education familiar to the undergraduates of the country?"  
 Divorce rates among college graduates in this country are only one out of every 57 marriages, while the average in the rest of the country is one out of seven, according to Professor C. H. Cooley of the Sociology department of the University of Michigan.

On The Air

University Studio broadcasting over KFAB (340.7)  
 Thursday, February 4  
 9:30 to 9:55 a. m. Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair. Road report and announcements.  
 (Other Periods Silent)

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES. SOUPS—HOT DRINKS

Ledwich's Tattie Shoppe  
 near 12th and P. We Deliver  
 Phone B 2169

Calendar

**Thursday, February 4**  
 Big Sister dinner, Ellen Smith Hall, at 5-8.  
**Friday, February 5**  
 Phi Mu Formal—Lincoln Hotel.  
**Saturday, February 6**  
 Basketball game—University of Kansas.  
 Alpha Omicron Pi formal—Rose-wilde.  
 Gamma Phi Beta Formal—Lincoln Hotel.  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma—House dance.  
 Lutheran Club Social—Faculty Hall.  
 Catholic Club Valentine Dance—K. of C. Hall.  
 Kappa Psi—House Dance.  
 Delta Sigma Delta—House Dance.

Notices

**Advertising Club**  
 Advertising Club will hold a meeting, Thursday at 8:00 at the Grand Hotel. Information on Chicago advertising will be given.  
**Iron Sphinx**  
 Iron Sphinx pictures will be taken February 10 at 12:15, Campus studio.  
 Iron Sphinx meeting and initiation on Tuesday, at 7:15 at Beta Theta Pi House.  
**Mystic Fish**  
 Mystic Fish meeting, Thursday, at 7:15 at Ellen Smith Hall. Important business.  
**Advertising Club**  
 Important meeting of the Advertising Club at the Grand Hotel at 6 o'clock this evening.  
**Freshman Council**  
 The Freshman Council will meet at 6:00 Thursday at the University Y. M. C. A. Business meeting from 6 to 7.  
**Corncobs**  
 Corncob picture for the Cornhusker will be taken at Campus Studio, Thursday, February 4, at 12:15. Members wear a black bow and the Corncob sweater.  
**Ag Convocation**  
 A play entitled "The Life of Mary Ellen Richards" will be given Thursday, February 4, at 11 o'clock in

**LEARN TO DANCE**  
 Mrs. Luella G. Williams will teach you to dance in six private lessons.  
 Phone for appointment  
 Phone B 4258 Studio 1220 D

Agricultural Hall at the agricultural campus. Miss Fedde's lecture class in home economics is presenting the play.  
**Art Club**  
 Regular monthly meeting, Thursday at 6:00 in the Art Gallery. Important business.  
**Iota Sigma Pi**  
 Iota Sigma Pi meeting Wednesday, February 3, at 7:15, Chemistry Hall.  
**Xi Delta**  
 There will be a meeting of Xi Delta Thursday at 7:15 at Ellen Smith Hall.

**Chess Match**  
 A Faculty-Student chess match, Saturday at 2 o'clock at Faculty Men's Club rooms in the Temple.  
**Komensky Club**  
 Komensky Club will meet Saturday, February 6, at 8:15 in Temple 204.

**Master of Icebergs**  
 —a new kind of college degree  
**MASTER** all the intellectual icebergs you sight at college, and your degree will mean something.  
 The cold facts you learn, like  $a^2=b^2+c^2$ , are but the visible tops of these icebergs. Underneath, as with floating ice, lie the other eight-ninths.  
 Facts are of little importance till you see them in relation to their great underlying principles. The facts of mathematics strike deep into the other sciences. The facts of history strike deep into sociology, ethnology, geography.  
 That is why an engineer who learned Ohm's Law can develop a great telephone exchange and control its fascinating forces.  
 Viewed thus, the endless array of dry facts and dull figures that seem to crowd the years brighter and beckon with a challenge—to look deeper, ever deeper.  
 Published for the Communication Industry by  
**Western Electric Company**  
 Makers of the Nation's Telephones  
 Number 56 of a series

**Susie Smart**  
 —our shop scout says:

Spring's Perkiest Hats Arrive at the Famous!

—you can be delightfully new-season above-bob, regardless of the weather under foot, in one of these smart new chapeaux! Fresh from their wrappings are they, and flaunting every bright and pastel shade that is in vogue. Lovebird, pink Pearl, Meerschaum, Periwinkle — don't these colors sound alluring enough to investigate in the Famous Millinery Section? Hats of the new silks and straw combinations are these—fashioned and trimmed in ways that make you better and smarter looking! Priced so reasonably at \$2.95 and \$4.95.

Valentines Ad Infinitum, at the Lincoln Photo Supply Co.

—exquisite sentiments in beautiful dress that will please your mother; cunning valentines for kiddies; comics; semi-comics; specialized greetings for every variety of relative and friend; fussy effects for those that answer your favorite telephone numbers; in fact, there are valentines, valentines, and more valentines at the Lincoln Photo Supply Co., 1217 O. Also do not forget to remember this attractive shop if you would send a pretty gift or two on February fourteenth! Beautiful pottery, pictures and allied wares await you here, as well as a complete selection of Eastman Kodaks.

A Floor Full of Spring Frocks at the Famous!

—rack after rack of the clearest new dresses you ever saw are waiting to help you look like the pictures in Vogue! Wear one, and another co-ed will have made the most of her appearance—perhaps a-formalizing or otherwise a-dancing; or perhaps on the other social and studious occasions of everyday life. There are taffetas (the last word for spring by the way), flat crepes, crepe Re-maine and other favored silks—made and adorned as only Spring 1926 could fashion them. Priced at \$15, \$19.75, \$25 and up to \$69.50 at the Famous!

10 per cent less for Cash and Carry at the Apex!

—think of it! That means a shoe shine, an O'Henry, or a bottle of ink for every dollar's worth of expert work you have done by this reliable firm. So press the flivver into service and make it earn its way! You get the same satisfactory cleaning and pressing service at the Apex of course, regardless of whether or not you "cash or carry." And reasonable prices! Only \$1.50 for cleaning and pressing ladies plain dresses or men's suits, for example (less 10 per cent cash and carry). The Apex is located at 123 S 23rd, P. M. Plamondon as president, and William John as manager. Phone B 3331.

New Students will soon Discover Piller's!

—it won't take long for them to make this popular drug store a habit—especially if there's a seasoned upper-classman or two around, to point out the good things of Lincoln! Here you will find a luncheonette service that is de luxe; the best fountain concoctions you ever tasted, and hot drinks, soups, sandwiches, pastries, salads, and light refreshments of all sorts. Piller's is a good place, too, you'll discover, to buy your candies, stationery, magazines, toiletries and to have your prescriptions filled. At 16th and O.

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